

ROUND THE RIVIERA

Condition Report Made on Lad Whose Bike Crashed Into Car

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No many calls have been received inquiring into the condition of young Stephen Stackhouse, 11, who last week crashed his bike into the side of an automobile, that we followed up our story on the accident to give you a full report. Young Stackhouse was taken to Harbor General by ambulance after he had crashed his bike into a car being driven by Mrs. Al Koester, 115 Via la Circula. The impact of his bike into the rear side of Mrs. Koester's car left the boy incoherent, according to police reports.

Stackhouse was examined by Harbor General by a doctor, and a neuro-physician and had two sets of X-rays taken. Doctors reported no damage outside of abrasions on both hands and a contusion on his chin.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Riviera Methodist Church met Tuesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Duane Denny, 146 Via Monte de Oro, for their annual elections. Elected as president for the coming year was Mrs. J. T. McClure, 421 Camino del Campo. Other new officers include Mmes. Darius O. Schell, vice president; Clark Kirkpatrick, secretary; David Congleton, treasurer.

Elected as secretary of social relations was Mrs. Keith Border. Mrs. A. E. Eisenhart assumes the post of secretary of missionary education, while Mrs. Bruce Mapes was elected secretary of church activities. During the meeting, Mrs.

McClure gave the Easter devotional. Mrs. Ray Griff and Mrs. Charles Van Vliet delivered the commentary on a film of mission work in Manila and the Philippines. Next meeting of the group will be on May 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Moss, 527 Calle Mayor.

There were rumblings all over Riviera this week. Little League had worked themselves into a tight 3 and 2 spot with the recently held tryouts. Over 250 boys turned out to play. Forty were chosen for the teams. That left over 200 boys out in the cold. Do you know what little boys do when they are not chosen for the team? If you're a parent, you do. Some of them cry out loud; some of them cry their hearts out inside. Lots of them don't eat very well; they don't sleep well; they die a little. They conclude that they are inferior outcasts.

These things went on all over Riviera this week. School teachers reported privately that for two or three happy boys to a class, there were up to 15 unhappy ones. Parents knashed their teeth trying to figure a way to make their boys happy boys again. The Torrance YMCA, approached by some Rivierans to provide a substitute, was reported to have agreed to try to set up some teams although they did not feel that such severe competition for children of 9 years was a good thing.

Most people agreed: good as Little League might be, it was not good when six or seven boys had to suffer for each boy made happy.

Little League, meanwhile, headed by president Truman Adkines, worked desperately to find a solution to the problem. Despite the overcrowded schools of this area and the new school a-building, they had not anticipated such a turnout. As this column neared its deadline, publicity chairman Frances Dowling released a story on their efforts which we print below.

Due to the great influx in Hollywood Riviera, Welteria and Ellinwood, some 200 boys could not be placed on teams in the Pacific Coast Little League this year. The wonderful turnout of boys was not anticipated and another league must be formed for next year.

President Truman Adkines has notified all parents of boys who tried out and could not be placed on teams—and still desire to play baseball—to attend an important meeting Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Newton School.

At this time, Mr. Adkines will outline suggestive and tentative plans which will make it possible for these boys to play ball. If a sufficient number of parents attend this meeting and express their desire to organize and support teams and facilities to handle these boys, a way will be found.

We understand that the tentative plan for Little League is to set up a farm system of teams which will play a series AFTER the regular Little League season is through. Whatever the answer turns out to be, let's hope it mends a few small hearts around Riviera.

The Board of Newton School PTA held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Carlton, 152 Via la Circula, on Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. Henry Graef presided.

Final plans were made for the April meeting which will be held on the 25th at the school. Guest speaker will be Lieut. D. C. Cook of the juvenile division of the Torrance Police. His subject will be "Narcotics." Election of officers for the coming year is also scheduled. Plans for a silver tea on May 2 were discussed by the board members. The tea will be from 2 to 4 at the school cafeteria and board members hope to meet personally all the new parents of the Newton School.

Budding artists we have yet! Riviera housewives are rallying forth these days to capture on canvas the wild Pacific waves and rocky landscapes of Palos Verdes peninsula. The artist-housewives pack a picnic lunch each Friday morning and sally forth at 9:30. They paint till 12:30 and then picnic together. Among the brush and oils group are Ginny Beaird, Vee Palmer, Milly Glazier, Katherine Hamilton, Dale

Sexton, and Petie Norman. Any Riviera hausfrau who has the urge to express herself in painting may gather more info by phoning Mrs. Sexton at FR 5-6784.

Riviera's Sportsmen's Club members are busy as bird dogs this week. They're coloring eggs by the hundreds, readying for their first annual Easter Egg Hunt, scheduled for this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at El Retiro Park. All Riviera children of pre-school and through the third grade are invited to pitch in and find the brightly-colored eggs, 50 of which will be good for prizes. Bob Surber of the Sportsmen's Assn. has pitched in and donated prizes dear to the hearts of the young. Surber and Mrs. Don Mason have contacted and picked up the prizes. Prize eggs will be numbered 1 through 50 and each child finding such an egg is requested to report immediately to the prize stand where he can pick up his booty. Only

one prize to a child is the rule, says Surber, in order that more children win prizes. In addition there will be 150 small prizes for the less fortunate egg hunters.

Surber points out that the age group is restricted to pre-school and through third grade ages because of the tremendous number of children in Riviera. There are over 1000 children in the first, second and third grades of Riviera, Newton, Lutheran, Marymount, South Bay Christian and St. Lawrence schools alone, he added.

Girl Scouts will handle the chore of hiding the hundreds of eggs which are being prepared by families of the Sportsmen.

UP HILL AND DOWN DALE: Mrs. Harry Carpenter, 5002 Paseo de las Tortugas, was hostess last Tuesday for a meeting of the South Bay chapter of Delta Gamma alums held at her home. Rivieran

Amby Schindler dropped his football coaching at El Camino to devote more time to educational programs. He'll continue to coach track. Mmes. Robert Depke, Max Moberly and Reg Inglis, all of Riviera, attended the United Airline Stewardesses Alumnae dinner in Hollywood last Tuesday. The Jack Newvilles went east recently, first stop Washington, D. C. for a convention, then to Jamaica for a week of rest and sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodenfels, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, April 6 at First Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, are honeymooning in Colorado. Upon their return, they will be at home at 105 Paseo de la Playa. Mrs. Rodenfels is the former Corinne Savetier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savetier of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a member of the Rodenfels-Bates Insurance Co. of Hollywood Riviera.

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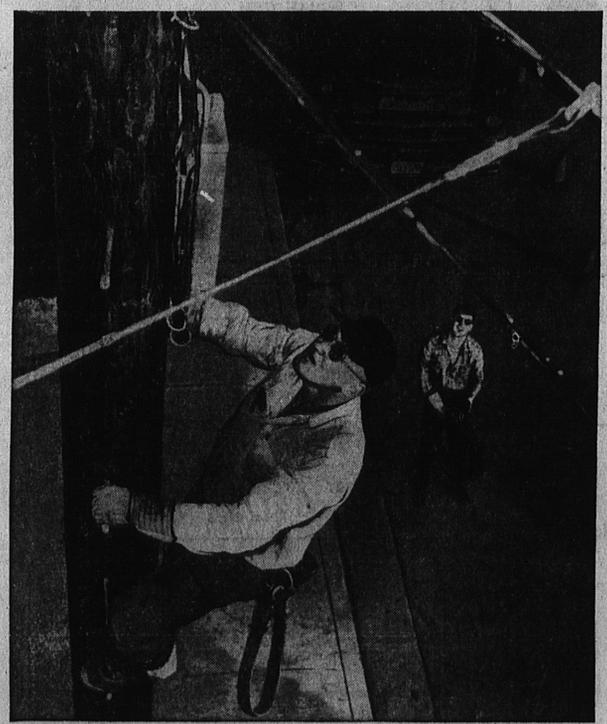
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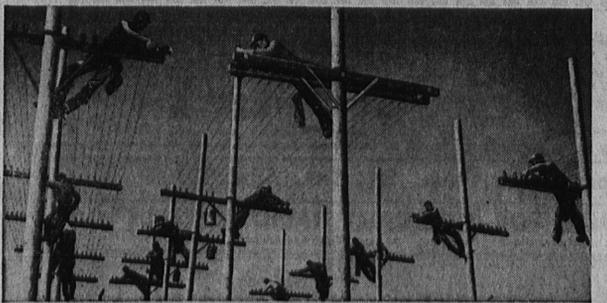
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